

McGill New IUDL Champions; Advance To National Finals

Two teams of McGill debaters defeated teams from Ontario Agricultural and Veterinary College at Guelph in the IUDL finals held in the Union Saturday.

In IUDL contests each university has an affirmative and negative team debating on the same topic against their counterparts from the opposing university.

Irwin Cotler and J. J. Elkin took the affirmative for McGill, and Gordon Echenberg and Les Malcovitch took the negative in Saturday afternoon's debates on the topic: "Resolved that the Canadian Government should take steps to curb the growing power of labour unions in Canada". According to the judges'

McGill's Affirmative
by CHARLES SISE

score cards, both McGill teams won easily.

The McGill teams will debate next in the National Championships, sponsored by NFCUS, against the winners of the Western Debating League in Edmonton March 3 and 4.

However, the manager of the Guelph teams stated after the debates that O.A.C. may protest the decisions of the three judges because they were McGill alumni. If this is done, the matter will be decided by the NFCUS Debating Commissioner, and the debates may be re-run.

In the first debate, chaired by Norman May of the Debating Union, Elkin and Cotler won by 80 points over their OAC opponents, Miriam Leith and Don Pletsch.

LOST FREEDOM

Irwin Cotler, first speaker for the affirmative, maintained that labour unions deprive a labourer of his individual freedom by forcing him to join. He decried the colour bar existing in some unions which virtually deprives the Negro labourer of his right to work. He also criticized the lack of democracy within the unions themselves.

Miriam Leith, first speaker for the negative, stated that the British North America Act placed most labour legislation in the hands of the provincial governments, that therefore the Canadian Government was not qualified to enact labour union curbs. She argued that, at any rate, the provinces could more

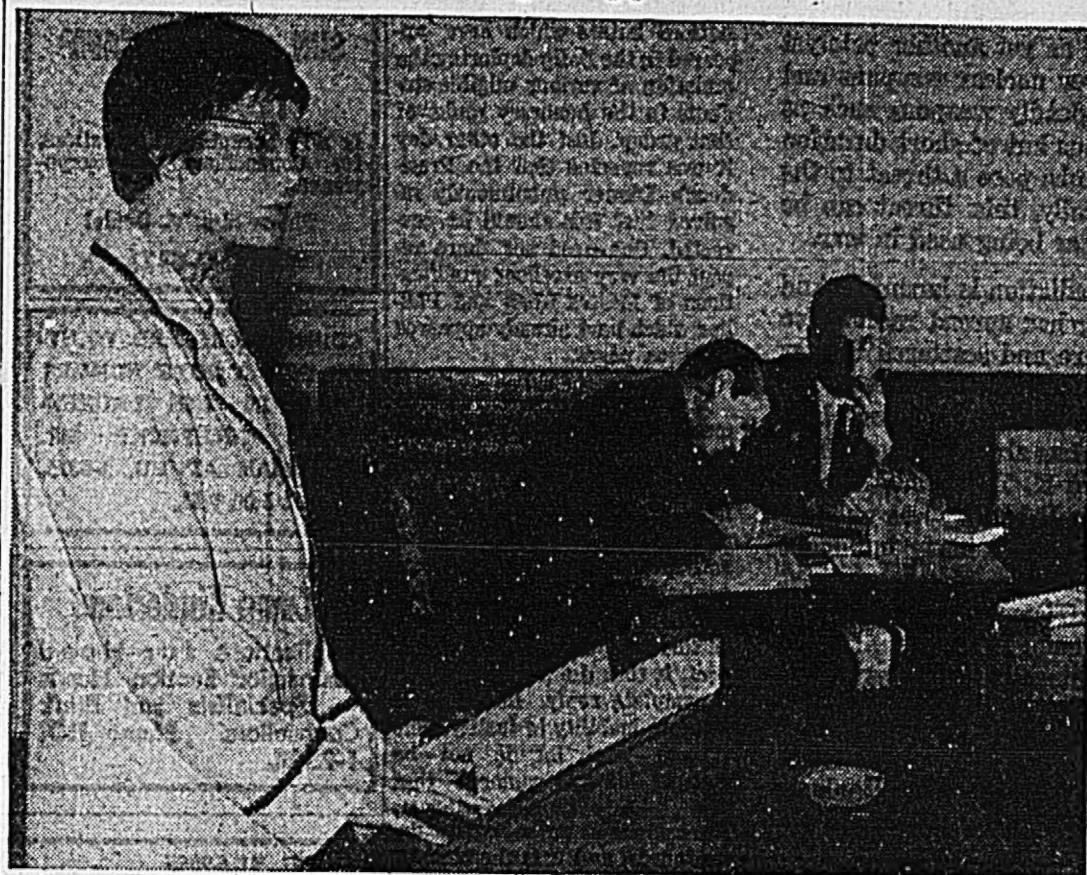
capably handle labour legislation since labour problems differ throughout the country.

J. J. Elkin, second affirmative speaker, said that the Federal Government could "take steps" in conjunction with the provincial governments. He explained that over-powerful unions were forcing labour wages up, thus raising the prices of consumers' goods and causing inflation. He claimed that this inflation is harming our foreign and domestic market, and produced statistics to support this opinion.

He offered as demonstration of excessive labour union power the recent steel strike and the unionization of hospital workers.

Don Pletsch, 2nd negative speaker, maintained that labour unions were only growing in proportion to management.

"Most Worthy Opponents..."



Marg Hougham of Ontario Agricultural College makes a point during the IUDL debating finals held Saturday at McGill. In the background can be seen McGill debaters Les Malcovitch and Gord Echenberg.

McGill's Les Malcovitch and Gordon Echenberg won handily over a pair of debaters from OAC in Saturday afternoon's second contest.

In this debate, McGill took the negative side of the topic, "Resolved that the Canadian Government should take steps to curb the growing power of labour unions in Canada". Marg Hougham and Jim White for OAC were the affirmative team.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Hougham maintained that unions are dangerous because they infringe upon the rights of the employer, because they are under foreign domination, and because

McGill's Negative
by BRUCE STOVEL

they restrict the traditional freedom and originality of the individual.

Malcovitch countered for McGill by stating that both the individual and the economy are sufficiently protected by the existing laws. He then produced statistics to show that the power of unions, based on their membership, is not growing, but in fact declining.

The affirmative's second speaker, White argued that unions are responsible for inflation, for pricing Canada out of world markets.

The second negative speaker, Gordon Echenberg, answered that strikes are the unions' only weapon against management, and that unions are not the cause of inflation.

ASUS Chooses Novice Debaters To Represent McGill At Hofstrah

Jack Brandes and Roz Saginur, both in first year science, were adjudged novice debating champions in the ASUS competition on Friday.

The two debaters successfully upheld the affirmative stand on the topic "Resolved that Canada should open its doors to all immigration." The negative side was debated by Moses Znaimer and J. Milton Cohen, both first year arts students. The winners will represent McGill at an inter-collegiate debating tournament

to be held at Hofstrah College in New York State.

Speaking for the affirmative, Roz Saginur defined "all immigration" as immigration without discrimination on the basis of race or religion. "Canada is merely being hypocritical," she maintained, "when on one hand it deprecates racial outbursts in the United States and South Africa while on the other hand it retains antiquated and discriminatory immigration policies. This situation does not add to

our prestige in foreign countries."

PRESENTS PLAN

Brandes, second affirmative speaker, presented a plan whereby discrimination would be practically abolished. In addition, institutions would be set up to facilitate the absorption of immigrants into their new environment.

Cohen, first negative speaker, stressed the difficulty of allowing influx of new and varied peoples into Canada. He cited the Notting Hill race riots in England, and the Gaspe copper strike in Canada as examples of the results of enmity caused by unrestricted immigration. Cohen also called unrestricted immigration a political risk, since the loyalties of immigrants may be uncertain. As an example he mentioned the United States before the First World War.

BEST SPEAKER

The economic difficulties of unrestricted immigration were discussed by Moses Znaimer, latter judged the best speaker of the debate. Znaimer gave unemployment, low wages, and a low standard of living as possible results of implementing the resolution.

In giving his decision, the judge congratulated all four speakers on "a very fine debate." He said however that he awarded the decision to the affirmative because their opponents concentrated too much on economic arguments and did not successfully challenge the affirmative stand on discrimination.

Algerians Want Peace, Elections

"We started a revolutionary war for independence. After five years the French finally accepted the fact of self-determination. We then changed our goals to peace and a free election."

Abdelkader Chanderli gave this summary of the Algerian situation in his talk last Friday at 1 pm in the Union Ballroom. Chanderli is North American Spokesman and U.N. Observer for the Algerian F.L.N. (the combined forces fighting for national liberation).

Chanderli, who was brought to Montreal by the United Nations Club at McGill and its counterpart at the University of Montreal, gave a short speech to a keen audience of about 200 and then answered questions on the Algerian problem.

RECENT HISTORY

He began his talk by outlining briefly the events of the last five

years which have led to the present situation. He stated, "In 1954, France was forced by the uprising of the Algerian people to maintain conquest."

Then, he continued, in September, 1959, General de Gaulle recognized the rights of the Algerian people to liberation. He added, "This has only been possible with the support of the F.L.N., who have helped an almost illiterate and barehanded nation resist successfully one of the most developed and powerful countries in the world."

FRENCH RECOGNITION

He explained that the Algerian Rebels feel "the recognition is ample proof that we were right, but this recognition of self-determination remains, for de Gaulle, subordinate to the necessity of keeping the goodwill of the army and its supporters".

Since the de Gaulle proposal of last September, Chanderli claimed, "We have not been fighting for independence, but for the right of the Algerian people to vote and to form their own future. We are not fighting for independence, but for freedom and human dignity."

While affirming that there is at present no discussion, official or unofficial, between the French government and the provisional government of the Algerian rebels, he said that the provisional government would go to Paris to confer with the French government on two vital issues.

TWO CONDITIONS

First, he maintained, there must be a discussion of a ceasefire. Then, after peace has been ensured, a guarantee that the ensuing election will be the true

expression of the wishes of the Algerian people must be made. The only guarantee provided by the de Gaulle proposal of September is the presence of the French army of occupation.

"How", Chanderli asks, "can self-determination be exercised under the unilateral pressure of the army we have been fighting against for five years?"

Commenting on the revolt of the right-wing "ultras" two weeks ago, he stated "We believe that the recent events show clearly that the French no longer have superiority in France. Furthermore, this revolt is strong proof that the people will vote for independence, for the ultras wouldn't have done this if they weren't themselves convinced that the Algerians will vote for independence."

McGILL DAILY

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FEBRUARY 15, 1960

A Cloudy Issue

France's announcement of a successful A-bomb test in the Sahara desert has served as yet another catalyst to the ever raging argument over nuclear weapons and their testing. Unlike previous deadly weapons such as gas, whose effects were disastrous but of short duration over a limited range, atomic bombs pose a threat to the entire human race. And ironically, this threat can be carried out without one bomb ever being used in war.

No one denies that atomic radiation is harmful. And no one denies that bomb testing has spread radioactive debris throughout the atmosphere and scattered it over the entire face of this earth. But when it comes to assessing just how much radiation is safe and just how much radioactive contamination has already taken place, the experts disagree. Dr. Edward K. Teller, a U.S. physicist renowned as "father of the H-bomb", has publicly claimed that there is no present or extremely imminent danger involved. But another American of note, chemist Dr. Linus Pauling, adamantly affirms that even today, many thousands of children are being adversely affected by Strontium 90 and other radioactive isotopes which are by-products of atomic explosions.

Frankly, we are rather puzzled. With all due respect to Dr. Teller, however, we tend to agree with Dr. Pauling. Teller is a physicist, and a brilliant one, but relatively untrained in the field of human reaction to radiation. On the other hand, Pauling gained a Nobel laureate for his work in the field of basic chemical reactions within living cells, and should be more qualified to assess the dangers of radiation to cells, which constitute human building blocks.

One would think that such a responsible government as that of the United States would act to clear up such an important question, especially since it is deeply involved in the atomic race, and may indeed at any moment recommence bomb testing. Instead, statements by government leaders and officials of the Atomic Energy Commission have been contradictory, unclear, often misleading or downright evasive. The United Nations has set up a commission to study the harmful effects of atomic radiation from fallout, but has yet to come up with a report of any definity.

Even in Canada, which does not herself possess or test atomic weapons (yet), the government has not done much to enlighten the people. Although it is a known fact that certain areas have undergone a rapid increase in Strontium 90, one of the more dangerous radioactive isotopes, the vagueness of government spokesmen (who apparently wish to reassure the Canadian people that there is no danger) has done little to allay our fears.

Canada, as a responsible member of the world community, has been at the forefront of research into atomic energy for peaceful uses. As such, she is respected throughout the world. Surely we possess adequate scientific and technical personnel to make a thorough examination of the entire issue of the danger of radioactive fallout. The Canadian government owes at least this to the Canadian people. The results of this examination should be made public — whether good or bad, whether embarrassing to our allies or not. Canadians and the people of the world would then be able to judge the case on its merits, and petitions for the cessation of bomb testing and atomic disarmament would either gain larger weight of public opinion or be shown to possess no scientific backing.

We submit that any petitioning to Mr. Diefenbaker should demand a scientific enquiry with a revelation to the public of all the facts of radioactive danger. By remaining inactive in this highly important question, the government is failing to provide the necessary leadership it should give to the people. Every moment of hesitation leaves us playing atomic footsie in the dark, never knowing when and if the human race will fall over the nuclear brink of disaster.

Demands Answer From Scarlet Key

Sir:

When we first came to this university the members of the Scarlet Key Society in their very distinctive uniforms, were objects of considered respect. It is only fair to say that most if not all newcomers have felt this way. Very recently however events have occurred which have shaken considerably our faith in this elite organization. We have noticed letters which have appeared in the *Daily* deploring the omission of various eligible students to the honorary ranks of that group. Just the other day it was reported that the President's Dinner unanimously resolved that this should be corrected. One need not here repeat the very excellent qualifications of Messrs Khan and Phillips which have already appeared on these pages.

It can only be surmised that members of cliquish established factions have succeeded in allowing petty, personal bickerings cloud distinguished and contributive extra-curricular activities. If this is so a reorganization of the Society is imperative. The least the students of this campus ask for, and expect, is that the Society deliver a complete reply. Silence will indicate inability to justify their actions. And let it not be thought for one moment that this group is not responsible to the campus at large. It most definitely is, and it is the campus that demands a reply.

Ladis Vegh, B.Com IV
John Payne, B.Com III

It Ain't Necessarily So...

Sir:

Herewith a corrected implication, a few additional facts, a raised eyebrow, a reiterated kudo, a holier-than-thou ploy, a little free publicity, and a note of thanks.

Your editorial "Kudos", in Friday's issue, states that the Combined Charities Committee this year "decided to dispense with the frills and fanfare of the 'hard sell'." It notes that receipts have increased from \$3100 last year to \$3900 this year, and implies that this was due to the superiority of the straight-forward approach.

There has been no change in policy from last year. In fact, a *Daily* editorial on last year's campaign reads, in part, "This year's campaign is being conducted without benefit of fanfare... There is no social coercion, no loud publicity, no moralizing harangue." Reasons for the increase must be sought elsewhere.

In comparing the advantages of dignified and vulgar campaigns, reference should have been made to the 1957 campaign. That year, the committee used the loudest, brashest, and most tasteless gimmicks imaginable. It even (Got It Made forbid) used sex. Frightful affair, really.

Its gross receipts were \$4400. Nonetheless, I would agree that the maturity of the present campaign is well worth the slight difference in revenue. Certainly this year's committee deserves kudos for their efforts.

Your editorial complacently ends, "...the students too are to be congratulated for coming through in such fine fashion." Statistically, the results mean that about one out of every two McGill students kicked in the

Letters to the Editor

princely sum of one dollar each to the only fund-raising campaign this year on the McGill campus. Without wishing to depreciate the generosity of many individual students, I suggest that this is hardly a valid reason for patting ourselves on the back.

Despite this, the money raised is not a sum to be sniffed at. The two thousand dollars which will go into the WUS international assistance programme will be greatly appreciated by its recipients in Asia, Africa, and the near East. Typical projects this year include

badly-needed schemes for student living facilities and health services in Vietnam, Thailand, India, Pakistan, and Korea.

On behalf of the World University Service, I would like to thank all those students who contributed to this very worthwhile cause.

Bob Morrison,
Co-Chairman,
McGill WUS Committee.

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SCM Presents African Speaker

Does Western society really have an inner dynamic? Mr. Bola Ige, graduate of the University of London Law School, will lecture on this question on Monday afternoon at 5 pm in room 20 of the Physical Science.

A strong African nationalist, Mr. Ige was formerly General Secretary of the Nigerian SCM. He was also editor of the student newspaper at the University College in Ibadan, Nigeria, and later of "New Nigeria Forum", an independent quarterly of progressive Nigerian thinking. Recently, 3700 students representing 77 countries heard Mr. Ige at a conference at the University of Ohio. He is now travelling across the United States and Canada speaking to student groups.

This will be the third in a series of six lectures held under the auspices of the SCM, exploring the lack of vitality in contemporary Western society. The next three lectures will be: "The Rejection of Meaninglessness" by Robert Miller of Toronto; "Russian Education" by Dr. F. Cyril James; and "Togetherness or Bust" by Dr. Aileen Ross.



BOLA IGE

'Ban Bomb,' Say Students

The successful explosion of France's first atomic bomb in the Sahara coincided with a wave of anti-nuclear agitation in Ontario universities as petitions were submitted to Prime Minister Diefenbaker by delegations from Carleton and the University of Western Ontario. Meanwhile a Symposium on the peaceful uses of atomic energy has been organized at McGill by the Faculty of Engineering.

Carleton's petition, signed by half the faculty, demands that Canada refuse to accept any nuclear weapons on any condition. It stated that weapons should remain the responsibility of the powers that already possess them until a control agreement is reached. Students did not sign the petition. A more strongly worded one is already being prepared by certain students and faculty members.

At Western, seven hundred students and faculty members have signed a similar petition claiming that a war may be started by accident if too many nations are given control of weapons. It does not object to joint control by Canada and the United States or to NATO control as advocated by Lester Pearson.

On Friday afternoon the French consulate in Toronto was picketed by twenty University of Toronto students who carried signs bearing such slogans as

"Ban the bomb—we want peace". After marching back and forth in front of the consulate for half an hour, they headed for the Cenotaph opposite City Hall.

The McGill Symposium will include three lectures at an undergraduate level on the fundamentals of atomic energy. They will

be held at 4 pm in Room 204 of the new engineering building, today, tomorrow, and Wednesday. Those interested should notify Professor A. Robert Edls of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Further information may be obtained from notices posted on campus.

Biologists Talk At Symposium

The controversial subject of world population explosion will be discussed from a number of essentially biological points of view at the Annual Symposium of the Biological Society Tuesday February 16 at 8 pm in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium.

The first speaker of the evening will be Dr. M.J. Dunbar of the Zoology Department. Dr. Dunbar will outline the various processes necessary to produce and maintain a population of specific size.

The part played by disease and man's effort to control it will be reviewed by Dr. T.W.M. Cameron, Director of the Institute of Parasitology, MacDonald College. Cornell University's Dr. E. Lau-

rence Palmer will present certain observations and principles from the field of animal conservation that demonstrate the need for a controlled population size.

Mr. J. Bourgeois-Pichat, from the Populations Branch of the United Nations, will be the last speaker of the evening. He is a sociologist whose researches have been almost exclusively in the realm of human population studies.

A film entitled "The World is Rich" will follow. This movie portrays the disease, famine and associated suffering resulting from the condition of unequal distribution of population and resources.

Players' Club Cast Experimentals; Forge To Publish Pinneo Play

With a week and a half before opening night, the three student written plays for EXPERIMENTALS '60 are in the final stages of rehearsal. To celebrate the tenth anniversary of the McGill Players' Club Experimentals, Forge will print "A Small Play For Large Egos" by Jeanne Pinneo.

Appearing in Mrs. Pinneo's play are Diana MacDougall, Jocelyn Boyle, Albert Kovitz and Billy Fraiberg. Playing the role of the young ingenue is Stephanie Matthews, who has recently been cast in the English Department production of "Relapse". Neil Madden is directing "A Small Play For Large Egos".

G. R. Vallillee, assistant professor with the Classics Department, is directing the Woodhouse/Stovel translation of Aristophanes' "The Frogs". Appear-

ing in his production of "The Frogs", are Billy Fraiberg, Peter King, Albert Kovitz, John Burton, Miriam Wolkove, and Victor Fascio. Charles Sise is seen as the eccentric George Bernard Shaw. Professor Vallillee graduated from McGill in 1950 and recently held a Canada Council Fellowship to the University of Chicago, where he studied Greek drama; he is staff advisor to the Debating Union and to WUS.

Ian Heron directs "The People Are Not With Us", by Jim Rother, a relatively abstract play which deals with the simultaneous desintegration of illusion and reality in the lives of four lost people; Nigel Syami, Miriam Wolkove, Victor Fascio, and Bob Kaufman are seen in these roles, while Jocelyn Boyle portrays an insistent yet apologetic train conductor.

Performances of EXPERIMENTALS '60 will be given February 24, 25, 26, 27, at 8:30 pm in the

Walter M. Stewart Room. Tickets go on sale today at the Box Office in the Union.

Reford Cup Finals

The Reford Cup finals will take place today at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. The cup, awarded to the best impromptu speaker, will be contested by last year's winner Stuart Smith and by Gordon Echenburg, J. J. Elkin, Seymour Glouberman, Jim Khazzam, and Andy Roman. Professor Vallillee of the Classics Department will act as judge.

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Weather Is The Topic

The inaugural session of the McGill Meteorological Society gets underway at 1 pm in the Meteorological Building, 3425 University Street.

The aim of the society is to foster better insight into some meteorological problems and to give better understanding of the subject to those who want to enter this field.

Membership in the society is open to both undergraduate and graduate students, and anyone can attend this meeting.

The University authorities have always considered meteorology the science of the atmosphere, as one of the essentials of a university curriculum. As a result of the work of Professor Kenneth Hare and other members of the Geography Department, the University announced last fall the creation of a separate Meteorological Department, despite a shortage of staff.

Professor Hare, Chairman of the Geography Department, and an internationally known meteorologist, has expressed his optimism over the future of the new department, which would easily absorb students of mathematics or physics.

COMING

Today

JUDO CLUB TAKES PICTURES

All members of the judo club are asked to be present at 6 pm in the BWF Room for group pictures.

WEATHERMEN TO MEET

The first meeting of the McGill Meteorological Society will take place at 1 pm in the Meteorological Building, 3425 University Street.

REFORD CUP FINALS HELD

The Reford Cup Finals for the best impromptu speaker will be held at 1 pm in the Club Room. Professor Vallillee will act as judge.

Tuesday

HISTORICAL SOCIETY HAS SPEAKER

Hugh Stewart, third year Honours History, will speak on "Disraeli". 8 pm, 3530 Durocher Street, apt. 20.

CHEMISTS TO SEE DEMONSTRATION

The Chemical Institute of Canada will present a demonstration of Glass Blowing at 1 pm in Room 104 of the Chemistry Building.

BIOLOGISTS HOLD ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM

The annual symposium of the McGill Biological Society will be held at 8 pm in the PSCA. Four speakers will be present to discuss the various aspects of the subject, "The World Is Rich."



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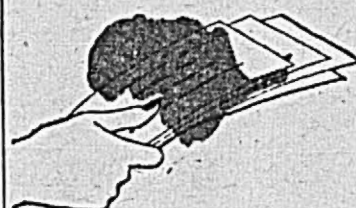
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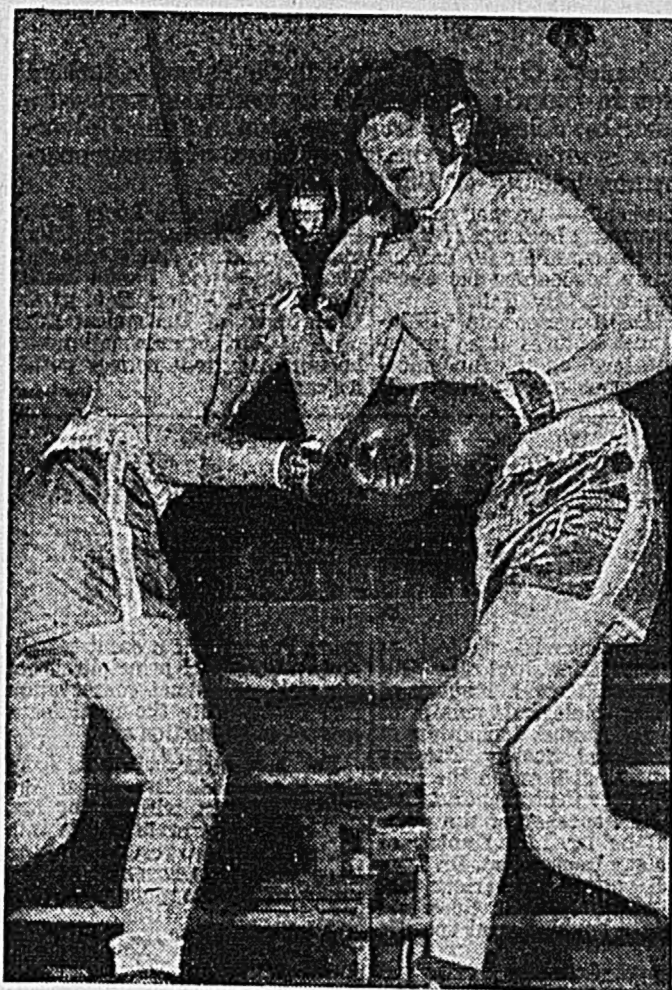
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Biting proved effective Saturday Night, as Tom Turner of Queen's (left) defeated Henry Combe to take the 155 pound title.

Toronto Takes Boxing Title; McGill Comes 3rd

This Friday and Saturday, the Ontario Quebec Intercollegiate Boxing Championships took place at McGill. The three competitors were McGill, Queen's, Toronto. Varsity won six (6) matches; Queens placed second with two (2) and McGill filled the end position with one match to her credit.

In the 130 pound class, Cookie Lazarus, representing McGill was two (2) pounds overweight and was not allowed to fight. The Torontonians won over his opponent.

Although the McGill boxer in the 135 class, William Rand, put up a good fight against Hutchison of Toronto, he lost the bout and Hutchison went on to win in the finals on Saturday night against the Queensman, Almquist.

The local boys in the 140 and 145 pound classes defaulted and Toronto won both matches.

In the 150 pound class the boxer from Queen's, Day, beat the local boy, Vodstreil by a T.K.O. The Torontonians, McManus, won in the finals by a decision. In the 155 pound semi-finals, Keays from Queen's beat Turner of Toronto. In the finals the Queensman beat the McGill boy, Henry Combe. The latter put up a good fight but experience made the difference.

The hometown boys got their only win of the competition in the 165 pound class. Pierre Raymond for McGill out-classed Dodds of Toronto and won his match in the second round. He went on to win in the finals over Green of Queens by a decision. This is Raymond's fourth boxing championship and he fought well.

In the 175 pound class, the Toronto man Neary beat Schamerhorn of Queens in the semi-finals. He went on to beat the McGill man, Dick Brown, against great opposition. One of the reasons for this was Neary was a few inches taller than Brown.

In the heavy class the Toronto team had no entry and so Sazz Khazzam fought in the finals against Woolgar of Queen's and lost in the second round by a T.K.O. Although Khazzam did as well as he could Woolgar outweighed him by about twenty pounds, which was quite an advantage in his victory.

The McGill team was not in as good shape or as well experienced as they could have been. It is generally felt therefore, that the Redmen will probably do better next time.

Renselaer Scores Win Over McGill Saturday

The hockey Redmen lost another close one Saturday night to the boys across the border. The R.P.I. crew featured a fast skating well organized team with positional hockey being the keynote. Intensive training paid off for the Americans from Troy New York who were all over the ice picking up passes, breaking up plays and exhibiting a generally well polished hockey squad.

Scoring for McGill were Merritt, Molson and Irvin. The Redmen have two games scheduled this week both against the U of M. The first of these two encounters will take place at the M.W.S. at 8 pm. on Wednesday night.

McGill is counting heavily on the excellent goaltending of Alex Herron who played another great game for the Redmen against the plumbers from R.P.I.

McGill Finishes Second In Fencing

Last Saturday, at the Intercollegiate Fencing Championships held in Toronto, the McGill Fencing Club once again proved that "Tulley's Boys" are a match for any other club in the Intercollegiate League. Two individual Championships and second place in the team event was the score for McGill.

George Nagy, McGill Individual Epee Champion in 1958 and an old member of the Club won the Individual Intercollegiate Epee Championship, while Corky Fry, a most welcome newcomer to the Club, showed exceptional skill and style in winning the Individual Intercollegiate Sabre Championship. Special praise should go to these two, for the competition, particularly that from the University of Toronto, was very strong, due to their having fenced with several American Universities and being a far more experienced team.

Two other fencers who should be mentioned are Peter King and Gaby Laszlo, the former fighting Sabre and Epee and the latter Sabre; for while neither won more than half their bouts, they both fought with determination and reliability throughout.

The Fencing Club has had an impressive record this year, defeating all competition in the Province of Quebec. It is unfortunate that their scope for matches can not be wider, for with the additional experience gained from a few matches against one or two American Universities, they would not need to satisfy themselves with Individual Championships and only second place in team events.

The team will only be losing one man at the end of this year: Dave Pike, who is graduating. With virtually identical material, the Club may look forward to many and better victories in the future.

2 Wins Recorded

In the provincial wrestling championships held over the weekend, Cookie Lazarus and John McClellan carried McGill's colours to two provincial titles. Lazarus and McClellan were the only two to represent McGill but between both, 21 points and second place were garnered.

Other clubs entered were; Central "Y", International "Y", St. Jean Baptiste and Bob Lortie Studios.

Queen's Triumph; Defeat Redmen In Close Match

Saturday, February 13, the McGill Redmen met the Queen's Gaels in a basketball game. The luckless Redmen lost again, although by a very narrow margin. At half-time McGill was leading by six (6) points. When the second half started, Queens quickly scored three (3) unanswered baskets thus tying the score.

Throughout the second half, the lead changed hands several times with erratic shooting on both sides.

The game could have gone either way until the final few minutes when Queen's forged ahead by three (3) points to win 43-40.

STSILAEDI

The McGill Daily Offices will be fumigated immediately following a meeting on Tuesday at 1 pm of all Daily football players. These are the rocks that will extinguish the SEC Types on Thursday at 1 pm. After a thorough investigation, it has been concluded that those who do not attend are to be eliminated.

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